

Daily Universe

Wednesday

• Imperial Tombs of China opens to the public. Call 378-BYU1 for tickets or information.

• Chalk Talk with coach Robbie Bosco and football players Mike Johnston and Eddie Sampson, noon, ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

1
Nov
1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 42

Crash totals apartment

By DIXIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A car crashed through the wall of a two-story apartment Tuesday morning and 9:30 a.m., surprising tenants and shattering the apartment window, scattering dust and debris throughout the apartment.

"It was really loud," said Amy Berry, 19, from Las Vegas, who was visiting friends next door. "It sounded like someone threw a tray of glasses off the balcony."

According to a Provo police report, a 1995 Ford Mustang, driven by Rebecca Carter, 22, of Provo, came east-bound and stopped.

However, Carter saw Higley's car swerve left, went over the curb and crashed into Arcadia Apartments 1020 East. The crash destroyed an apartment wall and Carter was taken to Utah Valley

Regional Medical Center. No citations were issued.

"It kind of looked like a movie," Berry said. "We walked out to see the back of a blue car sticking out of the wall."

Berry is an emergency medical technician, and helped Carter, who complained of neck and back pain. The paramedics and police arrived shortly after the accident.

There were three tenants in the apartment at the time of the crash, however none were injured. One tenant, Shanna Atkin, a BYU student from St. George studying health science, said she heard a big crash and went to the living room where she saw a lot of smoke and a car taking up half of the room.

Michelle Woods, who lives next door, said the car missed the support beams of an upper balcony between the two apartments, possibly preventing more damage.

Management has built a temporary wall so residents may stay in the apartment, Atkin said.

CRASHING THROUGH:
A 1995 Mustang convertible caused substantial damage when it crashed into an apartment in the Arcadia apartment complex.

Photo courtesy
Vanessa
VanWagoner



Micron seeks mam-oriented employees for new Lehi plant

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

A job outlook in Utah County is a bright one.

Micron will be hiring 1,100 employees. Students interested in working for Micron may apply by contacting Micron's office in Boise, Idaho, or Job Service in Provo.

According to a company press release, Micron will hire the employees over the next 12 months to work at its new Lehi facility.

Micron is looking for engineers and technicians, operators, plant operators, technical support personnel, information systems personnel, and administrative employees who have completed at Job Service will be considered for the current openings, but applicants for technical positions must apply through Boise, said Julie Bloch, spokeswoman for Micron.

Micron will train 250 to 300 of their employees in Boise, Nash said. The jobs require a six month training period.

One of the Lehi plant should be completed between July and September of 1996, allowing employees to begin work in wafer fabrication, assembly, testing and administration on site.

Micron is looking for employees with educational and work experience who value teamwork, understand complex instructions, appreciate continual learning and act responsibly, according to a press release.

Micron culture places emphasis on teamwork and quality," Nash said. Micron recently increased projected spending for the Lehi plant from \$1.2 billion to \$2.5 billion and plans to be completed in the next three to four years.

Micron will eventually hire between 2,500 and 4,000 employees, Nash said.

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Ex-chief justice Burger's will causes mostly, public legal tangle for heirs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warren Burger, one of the nation's highest-ranking judges, prepared a "woefully inadequate" will before he died, and it will cost his heirs plenty. The legal battle is a cautionary tale for those Americans who have avoided proper estate planning.

"Burger's really is a sad example," said George W. Dodge in

Arlington, Va. "Burger's estate of \$1.8 million may face federal and state taxes of over \$450,000. He possibly could have avoided all that."

Burger, who served as the nation's chief justice longer than anyone this century, retired in 1986. He died last June at age 87.

Just after his wife died in 1994, Burger used a computer to type a one-page will leaving one-third of his estate to his daughter, Margaret, and

two-thirds to his son, Wade.

It appears the ex-chief justice prepared the will hastily, not bothering to check his spelling.

The document named Wade Burger and J. Michael Luttig, a federal appellate judge and a former law clerk and special assistant to Burger, as executors but misspelled the designation

WILL page 2



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Kodak moment

LauraLee Hunter, a communications major from Mudlake, Ohio, sets up her camera outside the Harold B. Lee Library Thursday morning to complete her Communications 243 film assignment. She was filming wind through trees and the flow of leaves.

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WILL page 2

'Last chance' talks open in Ohio

Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — On the eve of peace talks, a somber President Clinton warned the leaders of Bosnia, Serbia and Croatia that their negotiations may be "the last chance we have for a very long time" to end the deadliest conflict in Europe since World War II.

Delegations headed by presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia were to arrive Tuesday evening for talks opening today at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The leaders expressed cautious optimism. "It seems that after all those peace conferences we've had since 1990, the world leaders have a joint position," Tudjman said. Milosevic urged "a spirit of impartiality and objectivity."

"So much is riding on the success in Dayton, and the whole world is watching," Clinton said at the White House in a send-off for Secretary of State Warren Christopher and U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke.

Holbrooke, author of a basic agreement on the division of Bosnian territory and postwar power-sharing, spoke cautiously about the chances for peace after four years of war.

"We have a very tough job ahead of us, we are not here to promise success but only our best efforts," he said on his arrival at Wright-Patterson.

Some of the toughest issues awaiting negotiators are map boundaries, the status of Sarajevo, practical steps that must be taken to separate hostile forces and procedures for free elections.

They also will have to address "a bundle of human rights issues," including the plight of refugees and justice for war atrocities, said Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser.

On the eve of the talks, there was a sense of foreboding and reservation in Congress about sending up to 25,000 American troops to Bosnia as part of a NATO force to enforce any peace settlement.

Clinton said American troops would be deployed only if there were a peace agreement. They would operate under NATO command, with clear rules of engagement and a clearly defined mission, the president said.

ident said.

He warned that if the war reignites, it could spread throughout Europe into the type of conflict that has drawn Americans into two European wars in this century.

"We have to end the war in Bosnia and do it now," he said.

There is always a "natural reluctance" in Congress to support the president to send troops overseas, but the warring parties made clear they would not agree to a peace settlement if the United States did not help enforce it, said Clinton's press secretary, Mike McCurry.

At the State Department, spokesman Nicholas Burns suggested that Milosevic deserves credit for the release of 324 Bosnian Muslim prisoners who were exchanged Tuesday for 135 Bosnian Serb prisoners.

The Bosnian Muslims, all civilian males, were taken into custody by Bosnian Serbs several weeks ago after being forced from their homes in Banja Luka.

Thousands of others are still unaccounted for.

New book spoons out stats soup

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homes without cable TV are a definite minority. One in three Americans is still exercising after 75. Rock music sales are twice those of country and 10 times those of jazz.

Here is America in bare statistics, devoid of interpretation. Stacks of stats. From labor force to labor rooms. The kind of stuff important to public officials, business analysts, educators, librarians, research workers, students and the merely curious.

Thirty-four percent of Americans 26 and over have smoked marijuana at some time in their lives, but only 3 percent are current users. Eight percent of households have herb gardens. A family of four pays more state and local taxes in Newark, N.J., than in other big cities. Lotteries racked up more than \$25 billion sales.

Such minutiae is abundant in the new Statistical Abstract of the United States published on Tuesday. It is a book of more than 1,000 pages, some with enough facts for a game of "Jeopardy!" or "Trivial Pursuit."

Readers learn that lottery ticket sales totaled \$2.3 billion in 1980 but \$28.5 billion last year. Or, of 187.7 million adults in the 1993-1994 period, 69 million had no cable television.

In 1992, there were 6.4 million pregnancies, 4 million births and 1.5 million abortions. The rest were miscarriages. Seventeen percent of women of childbearing age used contraceptive pills; 10.5 percent relied on condoms. Thirty percent were surgically sterile.

Also in 1992, there were 400,000 injuries involving beds, mattresses and pillows; 44,000 involving cleaning agents, and 24,000 involving cigarettes. But the most injuries of all, by far, 1.8 million, had to do with stairs, ramps, landings and floors.

The book is a set of statistics in itself, bringing together the most recent figures from the last year or two or three. The government has put it out since 1878, drawing on both public and private sources. The 115th edition adds 76 new tables for a total of 1,512. They include estimates of undocumented immigrants, use of

FACTS FROM THE 1995 STATISTICAL ABSTRACT OF THE UNITED STATES



IN 1992, THERE WERE 6.4 MILLION PREGNANCIES, 4 MILLION BIRTHS AND 1.5 MILLION ABORTIONS.

LOTTERY TICKET SALES TOTALLED \$28.5 BILLION IN 1994... UP FROM \$2.3 BILLION IN 1980.

24.6 MILLION GOLFERS IN THE U.S. PLAYED A TOTAL OF 498 MILLION ROUNDS IN 1993.



IN 1993, MOVIES TOOK IN \$48 BILLION ... AN INCREASE FROM \$43 BILLION IN 1992.



AMERICANS BOUGHT 13 MILLION BICYCLES IN 1993, 5 MILLION OF WHICH WERE IMPORTS.

TWO MILLION BOOKS WERE SOLD IN 1993, 1.2 MILLION OF WHICH WERE PAPERBACKS.

Table by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

computers, bond ratings for states and cities, union membership by state and home ownership rates.

It drops some information too. No more does the abstract list household pet ownership, medical device implants by age, sex and race, or summary of operations of inter-city bus lines.

One of the new tables gives statistics on mothers who smoked during pregnancy. Nearly 18 percent were white, 14 percent black. The more education the mother had, the more likely she was to be a smoker.

A table on diseases reported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta bears this notice, "Figures should be interpreted with caution," because some are incomplete.

Of reportable diseases, which

include rabies, tetanus, tuberculosis and typhus, the largest number by far was AIDS, 103,691 in 1993. The second ranked was aseptic meningitis, 12,848.

On a less somber note:

In 1993, movies took in \$48 billion, an increase of nearly \$5 billion over the previous year. There were 2 million books sold, 1.2 million of them paperbacks. The 35-44 year-old age group bought more books than any other.

Amateur softball engaged 42 million Americans on 200,000 adult teams and 62,000 for kids. There were 24.6 million golfers, playing 498 million rounds; 22 million tennis players using 230,000 courts. Americans bought 13 million bicycles, 5 million of them imported.

Canadians begin putting a divided country back together. See page 9

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah landlords cannot evict complainers

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that landlords may not retaliate against tenants who bring housing complaints. After moving into the Jordanaire West Apartments, Mike Paxton and Amy Lowder asked the manager to fix their wiring and plumbing. They subsequently filed two complaints with the Salt Lake City and County Health Department, reporting their inoperable refrigerator, leaking sinks, decaying bathroom walls and deteriorating carpeting. Both complaints, made in 1993, were followed by eviction notices. A 3rd Circuit judge found the couple's eviction was retaliation for the reports, but ruled there were no laws against it. But in a decision released Monday, the Utah Supreme Court ruled Utah landlords cannot evict tenants out of revenge for housing complaints. Eric Mittelstadt, the Utah Legal Services Inc., attorney who represented the couple, said the decision offers new protection to tenants. However, landlords retain the right to evict tenants without cause, Mittelstadt noted. To show an eviction was made in retaliation, tenants will need to keep a log and copies of their requests for repairs, he said.

86-year-old dies in nursing home pool

SALT LAKE CITY — Sandy police are investigating the drowning death of an elderly woman at a nursing home. Police were called to the Crosslands Health Care Center last Wednesday on a report of a missing woman, KUTV News reported. Shortly after they arrived, police found the body of 86-year-old Rose Behm in a swimming pool used for physical therapy. Sandy police spokesman Dave Lundberg said the woman was in her wheelchair in the dark and had "apparently rolled to the hot tub, fallen inside and drowned." The nursing facility is conducting an investigation. An administrator said it is standard procedure for the door to the pool area to be locked. Investigators said the death appears to be accidental and that someone may have left a door unlocked.

84-foot telescope searches for life out there

HARVARD, Mass. — Scientists have developed quite an ear for extraterrestrial: an 84-foot radio telescope with a billion channels tuned to finding intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. Two hundred fifty physicists, astronomers and curious stargazers from Harvard University and beyond gathered Monday to watch and listen as one of the Earth's largest receivers was turned on. "No one knows the likelihood that we will find a civilization," said Paul Horowitz, who directs the telescope. "But we won't know if we don't try." The Billion Channel Extraterrestrial Assay, or BETA, is a 300-fold upgrade of the first telescope, activated nearly a decade ago. Resembling a huge satellite dish, the new telescope can best be thought of as an enormous radio receiver with millions of channels tuned to different stations. It will pick up outside signals that may be beaming from hundreds of light years away.

Misdiagnosis puts hospital in legal trouble

NEW YORK — Two months after a mastectomy, a woman learned the surgery and her cancer diagnosis were both a mistake. She's suing five doctors and a hospital for an undisclosed amount, citing emotional devastation. "It's a nightmare," the 50-year-old woman said in a statement released Tuesday by her lawyer. "No patient — man, woman or child — should be intimidated by doctors." The lawsuit, filed Monday against Western Queens Community Hospital and the doctors, said a biopsy performed at the hospital in June showed she had breast cancer. She was advised to have her right breast removed. The woman, a married mother of two, received a second opinion, but that doctor, Dr. Pantagiotis Manolas, relied on the same pathology report rather than ordering an independent test. The outcome confirmed the initial diagnosis, the lawsuit said. Two months after the July 10 operation, her surgeon, Dr. Nabil Megally, and the hospital's medical director, Dr. Arthur Gualtieri, told her it had all been a mistake. Megally said it had been "a pathological error, an error in reading slides. Based on that report, I advised the correct surgical procedure for the disease."

Weather

YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 67°
Low: 45°

as of 5 p.m.
yesterday

Precipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: .60"
Season precipitation
to date: .60"

TODAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: near 50°.
Low: mid-20s.
Chance of snow
showers during the
day. North winds
from 10 to 20 mph.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: 40-45°.
Low: mid-20s.
Slight chance of
snow showers dur-
ing the day.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commanded them."

-1 Nephi 3:7

This is Kerrie Price's favorite scripture because "it gives me assurance that I have power to resist temptation and to overcome problems. It also helps me to know of God's great love for me and everyone else."

- Kerrie is:
- a freshman
 - majoring in dietetics
 - from Grand Rapids, Mich.



Correction

In Tuesday's Daily Universe, the Today Box on the front page contained some inaccurate information. The "Cats of the World" exhibit will run until the end of December. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WILL from page 1

once as "executor's."
More importantly, the document did not grant the executors any power to sell Burger's real estate. "That omission means they need a probate court's permission to dispose of the property. We're talking about unnec-

essary attorney fees and court costs," Dodge told the Associated Press. In an article published in the Arlington County Bar Association Journal, Dodge called the will woefully inadequate. The will does not appear to be "self-

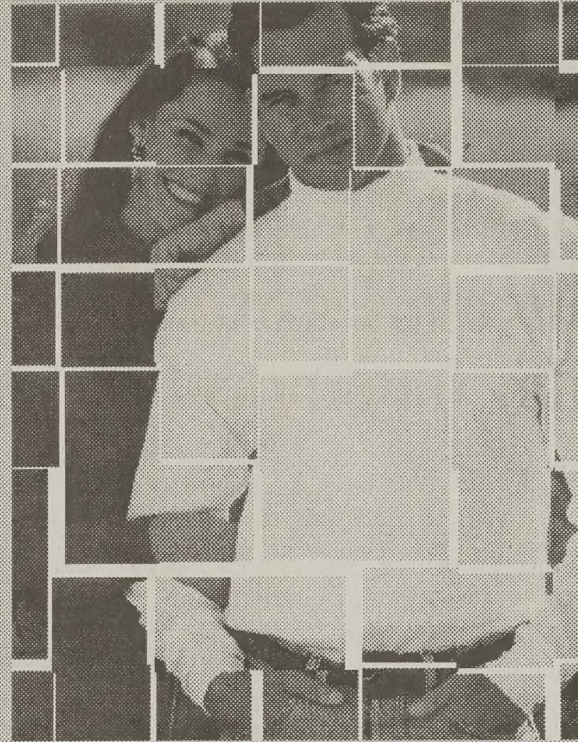
proving" under Virginia law, meaning that the two witnesses to Burger's nature could be required to testify on person that they did, indeed, sign it. "All these will, or could, add necessary costs," Dodge said.

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EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.

WED. NOV. 1	THURS. NOV. 2	FRI. NOV. 3	SAT. NOV. 4	SUN. NOV. 5	MON. NOV. 6	TUES. NOV. 7
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Campus

TOP 10 LIST
for the
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10. RECYCLE IT
9. WRAPPING PAPER
8. SCRATCH PAPER FOR ROUGH DRAFTS
7. A TRIVET FOR HOT FOOD
6. LEVEL A TABLE WITH UNEVEN LEGS
5. WALLPAPER FOR YOUR APARTMENT
4. NAMES AND ADDRESSES FOR CHAIN LETTERS
3. TOILET PAPER FOR EXTREMELY DESPERATE SITUATIONS
2. FIND AN ETERNAL MATE
1. YOU CAN ABUSE IT, THROW IT, KICK IT, WRITE IN IT — YOU DON'T HAVE TO TRY AND SELL IT BACK AT THE END OF THE YEAR, AND IT WAS FREE ANYWAY.

BYU directories expected Thursday for student pickup

By AMY MUELLER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU directories are scheduled to be available to students Thursday morning at numerous campus locations.

Students should be able to pick the directories up outside the ELWC, the Court, the southeast entrance of the Thomas L. Martin Building, the west entrance of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, the east entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library and in the Joseph Smith Building lounge.

Paul Gibson, operations manager of the Daily Universe, said the directories were gone in two days last year. About 16,000 copies printed, about 10,000 copies are available for students. Gibson said there aren't enough

copies for each student to have their own, but there should be enough for each apartment to have one.

"Our goal with delivering the directories is for each apartment and BYU office to have one directory," said Steve Ader, directory distribution supervisor.

Ader said a copy will be delivered to each campus office, on-campus apartment and dorm room early this week. Students living in the residence halls should not pick up an additional copy.

The directories are published by the Daily Universe and contain the name, phone number, address, home town and year in school of each student registered at BYU for fall semester 1995.

The directories also contain general campus information and a directory of BYU staff members.

Y students can apply for Goldwater award

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Undergraduate students planning to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering can apply for the national Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

"The prestige of winning is more important than the money," said S. Neil Rasband, faculty coach for the Goldwater scholarship and professor of physics.

The award especially helps if applying to graduate school, he said.

The Goldwater scholarship covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year, according to a bulletin provided by David Tanner, secretary of general and honors education. Eligible expenses include tuition, fees, books and room and board.

To be eligible, a student must be a junior or senior during the 1996-97 school year, have a B average and be in the upper fourth of his or her class.

"We feel the caliber of our students is superb," said James McDonald, associate dean of general and honors education. "They have earned the chance to be recognized for their abilities and preparation."

Applicants must also have demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and eligible engineering disciplines. McDonald defined "eligible engineering disciplines" as engineering fields which contribute to the technological advances of the United States.

A junior may be able to use the scholarship for both junior and senior years. Although the scholarship will not apply to graduate school, appli-

cants selected are expected to pursue advanced degrees.

About 250 scholarships will be awarded nationally. BYU will select four nominees. Recipients of the scholarship will then be chosen from all the schools' nominees. Students need to apply by Dec. 13. Interested students should contact the honors program office or Rasband in 105A NICB.

The foundation board of trustees chooses winners based on their fields of study and their commitment and potential to make a significant contribution to that field, according to the bulletin of information for the Goldwater scholarship.

The application includes both high school and college transcripts, a general resume, three letters of recommendation, and an essay no longer than 800 words about the applicant's chosen career.

Although a student needs a B average to be eligible, he or she needs a high grade point average and a good essay to be competitive, Rasband said.

The essay carries a lot of weight. "BYU has a lot of good students who would be competitive but don't apply," Rasband said.

Rasband said not many more than five or six BYU students apply for the Goldwater scholarship each year. At least one BYU student has won a Goldwater scholarship each year over the last few years, Rasband said. In 1991 three students won.

McDonald encouraged students to take advantage of these scholarships.

"We think we have just wonderful students here and wish them every possible award," Tanner said.



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Fellowships

PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS of \$7,000 for the first year of graduate study are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi. Applications for the fellowship can be picked up from the Phi Kappa Phi office in 395 HCEB, or call at 378-4149. They are returned to him by Jan. 15. Fifty of the fellowships are awarded nationally each year. BYU nominees for the fellowships have been extremely successful over the past several years, winning fellowships 13 of those years and "Double Merit" stipends the other two years. Fellowship winners also receive lifetime Phi Kappa Phi membership. **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS:** NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 three-year graduate fellowships in March 1996. Fellowships are awarded for study in the mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, engineering, behavioral and social sciences in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are open to citizens or nationals of the United States or permanent resident aliens. The fellowships are

intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. Fellowships are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of \$14,000. Postmark deadline for application is Nov. 6. **MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:** The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs specifically for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. If you are interested and think you may qualify, come to 359 MSRB for more information. **AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA:** The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering several awards for study in Scandinavia. Grants for short visits of \$2,500 and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms are obtained from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Deadline for fully documented applications is Nov. 1. **HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 fellowships in 1996

for study leading to the Ph.D., or its equivalent. These fellowships are for three years with the possibility of extension for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,000 with a \$12,700 annual cost-of-living allowance. The application deadline is Nov. 3. **MELTON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES:** Eight entry-level, one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in the 1996 competition. The stipends for the fall of 1996 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may apply directly by requesting application materials, postmarked no later than Dec. 11 from The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Melton Fellowships, CN 5729, Princeton, NJ 08543-5729. You may reach them by e-mail at jacqui@wnff.org. Completed applications must be postmarked by Dec. 30. **BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION:** Will award up to 300 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. To be eligible, a student with an appropriate major must be a junior or senior in the 1996 academic year. They must be U.S. citizens. Interested students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neil Rasband at 378-2309. **STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP:** Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors (at the time of application) majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). The deadline for receiving applications is Feb. 15, 1996. **NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM** offers a fellowship program for minority students and women in the Physical Sciences. Each fellowship is worth between \$150,000 and \$180,000. The fellowship pays for tuition and fees plus a substantial stipend for each academic year at nationally recognized universities throughout the U.S. Paid summer employment and technical experience for two years, mentors on campus and a long term commitment to each qualifying fellow, for up to six years, is also a part of the fellowship. The GRE is required and must be taken no later than October of your senior year. The application deadline is Nov. 15. **WHITAKER FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING:** Students who are in the final year of undergraduate study in engineering or science programs at universities in the United States who plan to study for a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in engineering, with an educational program concentrated in biomedical engineering, are eligible to apply. Fellowship stipends during 1996-1997 will be \$16,500 for 12 months, as well as an education allowance of \$13,000, or the cost of tuition and fees. In addition, the foundation will provide \$1,500 to the student's institution which will help in the professional development of the student. Fellowship awards are generally for three years, with an option to extend a maximum of two years. Please contact 350 MSRB for further information. Submission deadline is December 9. **GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICES:** If you speak German, there are many opportunities to travel, study and learn in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to faculty and students. Summer programs studying German in Germany are offered. The earliest program deadline is Oct. 15. Other programs have other deadlines. **SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH SEMESTER:** The U.S. Department of Energy provides opportunities for undergraduate students who are pursuing advanced degrees in science or engineering to participate in research at one of our senior labs during the academic year. SERS participants are actively involved in ongoing research using state-of-the-art facilities and equipment. The program also includes training and seminars which are designed to supplement laboratory research experience. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, enrolled in a U.S. college or university, who have completed the sophomore year and have a 3.0 GPA. There are a few positions available for graduating seniors. SERS participants receive a weekly stipend of \$225 and complimentary housing. Applications for Fall Semester are due March 15. Applications for Spring Term are due Oct. 20. For more information, consult the SERS booklet in 350 MSRB. **SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP:** To support the final analysis of the research topic and the writing of the dissertation, The Foundation supports individuals whose dissertations show potential for bringing fresh and constructive perspectives to the history, theory, or practice of formal or informal education anywhere in the world. Approximately 30, \$15,000, nonrenewable fellowships will be awarded. Deadline is Nov. 2. You can request applications from Catherine A. Lacey, program officer, The Spencer Foundation, 900 North Michigan Avenue Suite 2800, Chicago, Ill. 60611-1542. **HAGLEY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY:** Hagley Winterthur Fellowships and Grants-In-Aid in Art and Industries: These fellowships are intended to

support serious scholarly work. They enable individuals to pursue advanced study and research in the collections of both Hagley and Winterthur. Applications are welcome from scholars and writers working independently as well as college and university teachers, librarians, archivists, museum curators and scholars from fields other than the humanities. Stipends are for a minimum of one month and a maximum of six months, no more than \$1,000 per month. The deadline is Nov. 15. **SCHOLARLY EXCHANGE WITH CHINA 1996-97:** Graduate program supports individuals enrolled in a U.S. graduate program for course work in social sciences and humanities at a Chinese university. For students with an M.A. who are working towards their Ph.D. Requires Chinese language proficiency (at least three years of college-level study). Postdoctorate awards are also available. Address inquiries to CSCC, 1055 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Suite 2013, Washington, DC 20007. **KAPPA OMI-CRON NU HONORS SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS:** Fellowships will be awarded to Kappa Omicron Nu members who demonstrate scholarship, research and leadership potential. A variety of awards are made available, and will be made for study and research in home economics and clothing and textile or one of its specializations. The deadline is Dec. 15. Students interested in obtaining additional information about these fellowships and many others should come to 350 MSRB.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Media focus on bad news can bring understanding

Journalists are occasionally berated for printing bad news. Public perception is that journalists are all die-hard cynics leaving no stone unturned in their search for negative issues to harp on. Admittedly, we can sometimes be a sour bunch. However, there is a positive reason for our negative focus: reporting only good news seldom empowers readers.

Put in perspective, if readers sat down to read the morning paper and saw headlines such as "1,229 soldiers survive sniper at Fort Bragg," or "Most American children arrive at school safely by schoolbus," they would see the absurdity of accentuating exclusively the positive side of news events.

Instead, reputable journalists endeavor to target the questions that can bring about change — and these questions often can only be framed in a negative light. What could possibly motivate a soldier to fire on his comrades in arms? Why was a bus filled with students parked across railroad tracks in the path of a morning commuter train? Such questions can provoke a response from readers, and often lead to answers that might prevent unnecessary incidents in the future.

Sometimes these questions are disturbing: why would a young man detonate a bomb in a midwestern city, killing men, women and babies? Yet the continual search for answers to questions that arise from the embers of disaster enables us as a society to correct problems before they spiral completely out of control.

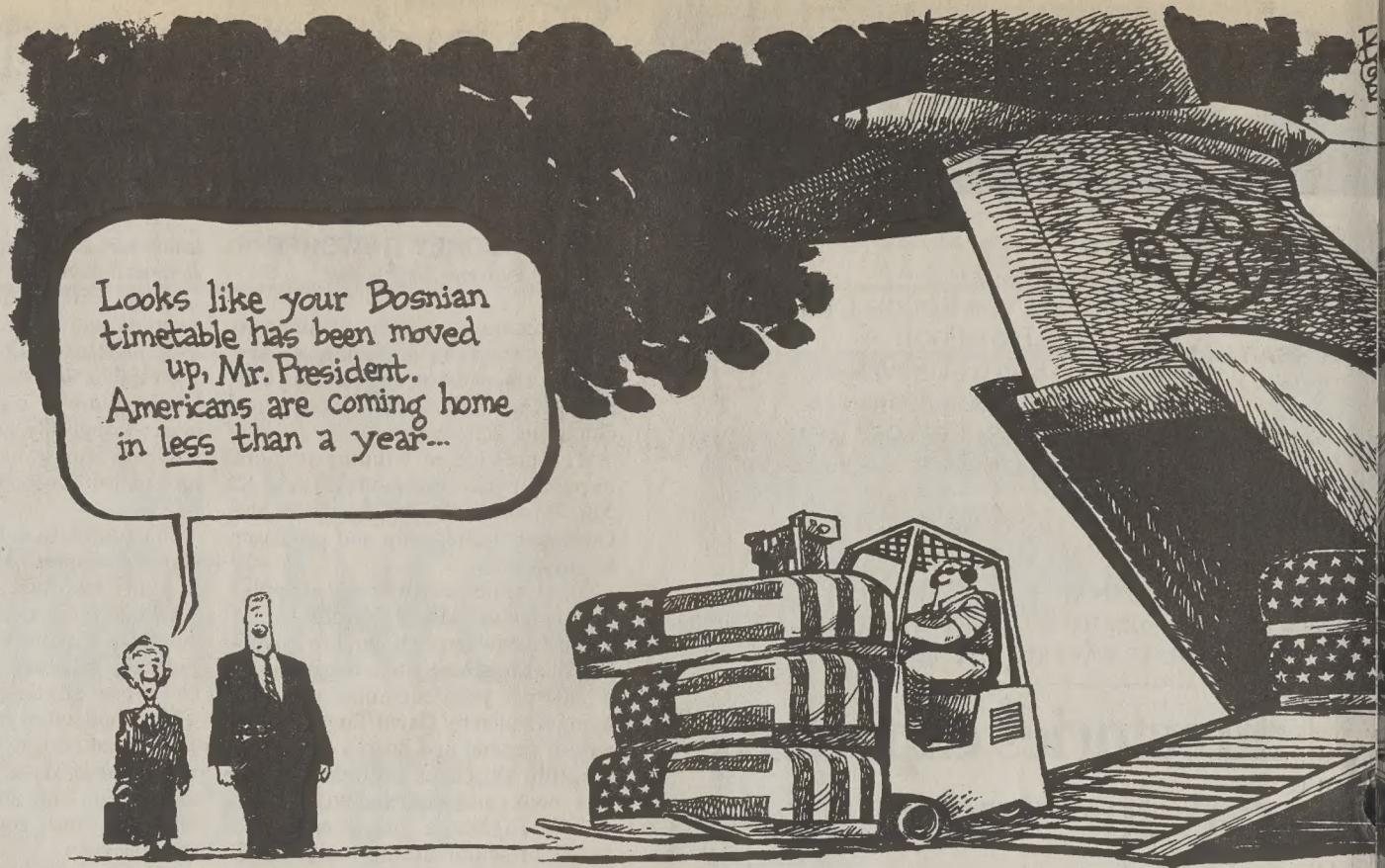
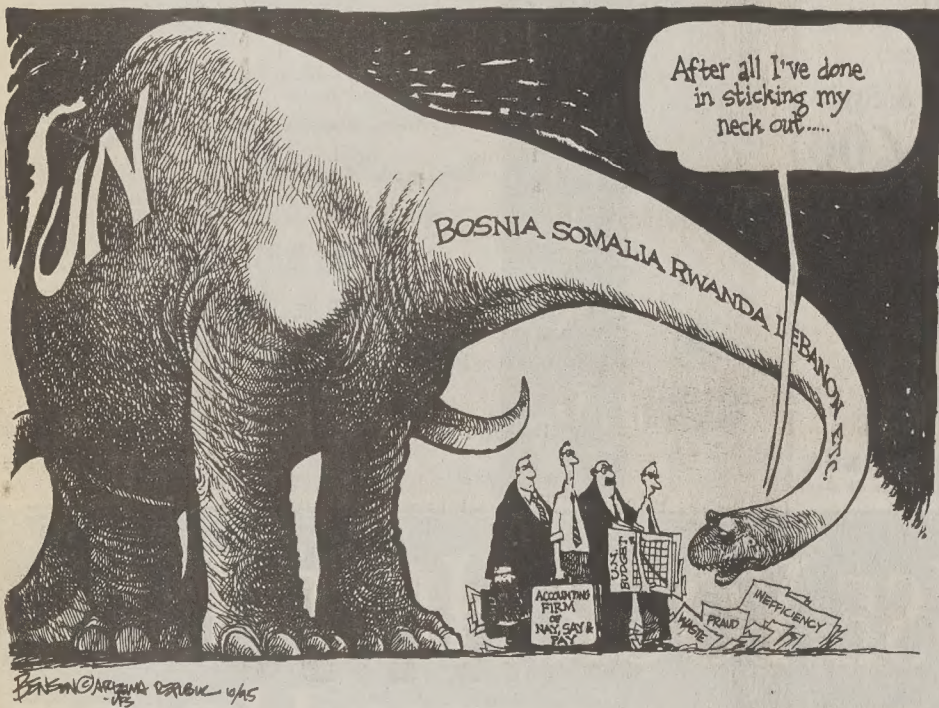
This idea is critical at the local level as well. In issues that affect us all, the news media focus on problems and search for answers. Whether it is the potential nastiness of city politics or issues of concern to students and faculty, we attempt to draw them out into a public forum where they can be debated. This is often offensive to one or more of the parties involved, and can sometimes lead to bitterness by those who misunderstand our intentions. However, journalists should operate by the principle that free and open debate can lead to understanding and resolution. Problems that are ignored will not go away. Instead, they often fester if they are not addressed in their infancy.

The Daily Universe applauds the heroes and role models that have such a significant impact on the lives of students. We try to seek them out and profile them in news feature articles. We recognize our role as distributors of information at BYU is not to be taken lightly. As informers, we send staff writers to campus events and attempt to report news fairly. We also include articles from national and international news organizations in our pages to enlighten our readers about the world we claim as our campus.

Yet we make no excuses for trying to expose the problems and issues that are inevitably faced by such a large private university. Recognizing that administrators and faculty work tirelessly to create a positive learning environment, we also note that we can learn from conflict as well. We do not set out to vilify anyone or create problems where none exist, but we attempt to identify and discuss problems that do exist, in keeping with the highest standards of journalistic integrity. Admittedly, we sometimes err because the newsroom is a laboratory where journalism students learn their trade and are often exposed to news production and management for the first time. But we acknowledge our mistakes and work feverishly to minimize and not repeat them.

In seeking to enhance the environment at BYU and in Provo, we intend to continue addressing difficult issues with the aid and encouragement of our readers. To the credit of BYU, journalism students in the Communications Department receive exhaustive instruction in the ethical practice of mass communication. We learn to take solace in the good that comes from addressing disturbing events and issues, which makes the negative public perception of the news media tolerable.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

A united Canada can now bring positive change

I'm glad that a majority of Quebecers voted "no" and showed they want to remain part of Canada; but a no vote doesn't mean the issue is resolved, it only means changes.

I am from Calgary, Alberta, and I know most Canadians were relieved the vote was no, but a lot of people were shaken because the vote was so close — the no side won by only one percentage point. I hope the results of the vote will help most Canadians come to the realization that problems in Quebec can no longer be ignored and that it is up to all of Canada to search for a solution. Western Canadians, who have also expressed sentiments that they feel neglected, especially need to understand that Quebecers are just as frustrated with the situation as they are. And Quebecers need to remember there are 24 million other Canadians living to the west and east of them.

To me, the situation seems to resemble a troubled marriage. Quebec is feeling neglected and possibly wants out, while the rest of Canada is desperately trying to hold



by
Christina Reynolds
Staff
Writer

things together.

Part of Quebec is disregarding all rational arguments, like economic reasons for staying together, while other parts are holding to any emotional arguments that can possibly be used to gain independence and become happy.

The vote is like the court proceedings for divorce. However, instead of granting the separation request, marital counseling is suggested. The hope is that counseling will help all the participants think more rationally so the country can remain together.

I hope the coming counseling session goes well; their success is imperative to up with changes that will please all and keep Canada together.

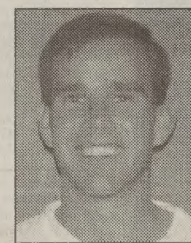
Otherwise, the case will just go to "court" and I fear next time, with the selling option exhausted, the marriage dissolve.

Perhaps next time the case will go to "supreme court," and all Canadian citizens will vote, but no matter how the whole if Quebecers really want their own country they will eventually have it. Because whole country is emotionally involved don't think anyone can really think completely rationally or act impartially. Like divorce, reason does not usually take stage, because emotion takes control.

In a way, I feel sorry for the Quebecers who voted yes because they thought would mean changes, and I agree changes need to occur. But such a change vote will accomplish the task of bringing about change for the better. The "marital counseling" now begins.

the 5th floor

Happy Valley's marriage craze runs amok



by
Craig Craze
Graphics
Editor

"Marriage Month" in my ward came to a close this past week and not a day too soon. While the sacrament meeting talks dealing with marriage have been enlightening (I had to give one), no doubt everyone is growing weary of the subject.

Contrary to what many people believe, I think all the pressure and discussion about marriage only inhibits students' ability to find mates. While my marriage talk was based solely on theory, I can speak from real-life experience about why this boy is still single and can insert my two-cents worth about why I think a high percentage of temple marriages are failing.

We live in an environment here in Happy Valley that heavily promotes dating and marriage. It is an aggressive social environment — one that puts undue pressure on both men and women.

My No. 1 problem with the "date! date! date! to get married" thought process is that students who haven't gotten married in their first couple of years at BYU are tagged with unrepresentative and false labels.

Unmarried women over 21 become the subjects of thoughts such as, "Why isn't she married? I wonder what is wrong with her?" when in fact there is nothing wrong.

My roommate's friend exhibited this type of

attitude at a party last year where he met an attractive, single woman. After learning she was a Y graduate and had a job in her field, he leaned across the table and asked, "So what character flaw do you have that keeps you from being married?" It is the "get married soon" attitudes we're encompassed by that breed these types of thoughts.

Unmarried women who are nearing graduation tend to feel unnecessary pressure to get their MRS. degree before returning to parts of the nation where there aren't a large number of LDS men to date. The prevailing social attitudes have led many of them to believe that, "If I can't get married at BYU, I'll never get married."

Women aren't the only victims of these attitudes. Men get nailed with similar labels. We are called "noncommittal, wishy-washy or

indecisive" because we don't progress toward marriage after a woman for a period of time. The leads to an "all or nothing" policy.

"The sister should not waste her time on you if it isn't progressing," we are told in Provo is casual dating a social faux pas.

If we aren't married by the time we're 25 years old, we are told we have "unrealistic expectations ... we are looking for Mr. Perfect when we aren't Mr. Perfect."

I know I'm not Mr. Perfect (just look at my mug shot for proof). But I am looking for love, and not the type that is controlled by hormones. Single students should not be pressured into counsel that says, "Any two people can make a marriage work." I know that it is true, it makes marriage like a chore when it shouldn't be.

We need to approach marriage more cautiously. Marriage is a decision that we have to live with for all time and eternity. Many young couples are rushing into marriages that result in temple divorces months or two years down the road. Marriage hype that permeates Happy Valley is one of the main causes.

P.S. I know I'll be labeled anti-marriage in this column ... just like everyone else who shares similar opinions.

Readers' Forum

Students need computer access free of charge

To the Editor:

Why do we have to pay to use the computer labs in the Wilkinson Center and in the library? Last year I attended Utah State University and almost every computer lab on campus was free to any student at any time. All one had to do was show a valid student I.D. I know BYU has a few computer labs we can use for free. I have found there are usually stipulations for using those computers, like being enrolled in a certain class or living in a dorm.

We all have papers that we have to write for classes and they are expected to be typed on a computer and printed out on a laser printer. One teacher told the class that if we printed our papers on a dot matrix printer, it might affect our grade because it was not as "aesthetically pleasing to the eye." If teachers expect this, then BYU should provide some way for us to get it done without charging us.

I own a computer so I do not have to pay to use one. Every time I walk by a computer lab and it says so much per hour, I just shake my head and wonder why. Many times friends will call and ask if they can use my computer because they could not get into any of the labs. I am more than happy to let them use it. I am sure if I wanted to, I could charge them and make a handsome profit. That is not the point in having a computer. Maybe that is the point for the university.

We are already paying for tuition. Some of that could go to free computer labs. It would make life for students with and without computers a lot easier.

Marji DeVaux
Hot Springs, Ark.

Grade requirements too strict for students with scholarships

To the Editor:

I have a deep concern about the outrageously high grade point average expected of all university scholarship recipients in order to renew their scholarships annually.

Academic scholarships are granted to the brightest students every year to entice them to come to BYU. Most students find that the money offered for their outstanding test scores, challenging class loads, and excellent grades throughout high school is well deserved. They have worked hard and sacrificed a lot to meet these requirements, and they expect something in return for their efforts.

It is only natural for the university to have high expectations of its brightest scholarship recipients, but let's be realistic. At a scholarship meeting last month for all incoming freshmen who received money from the school, it was announced that a 3.75 grade point average is required to re-apply for a scholarship. However, a 3.90 grade point average is necessary to actually have a chance of getting it. An administrator said this expectation is absolutely ridiculous and commented that a 3.20 at the end of the freshman year is commendable. Most of the meeting was spent in an effort to console all of the students who are inevitably going to lose their scholarships at the end of next semester.

This absurd requirement is only bringing about bad effects. Students are being motivated to take easy classes so they can pad their GPA's and keep their academic scholarships. In doing so, they are not taking advantage of the real education BYU has to offer and are missing out on a lot of challenging experiences. Is that what an education is about?

I don't think BYU intends to produce students who take the "easy road" in order to appear successful, but that is exactly what is happening.

Emily Gertsch
Raleigh, NC

Helmets save bikers' lives

To the Editor:

I'm concerned with how many students bike without helmets. The helmet has become an asset to my biking gear, not only for cruising the trails, but for traveling to work, school or home.

A few years ago my dad's bike malfunctioned as he was riding to BYU for work. When "power-stroking" up a steep hill his pedal broke. As a result, he fell to the ground and was knocked unconscious. Luckily, the ambulance bill proved to be the greatest expense; his cracked helmet manifested how, without it, fortune could have been quite otherwise.

This past summer as my friend was biking down a steep hill, she lost control of her steering and went over her handle bars, landing directly on her head. Although she wore a helmet traveling up the trail, she'd taken it off because of the heat and therefore wasn't wearing a helmet when the accident occurred. She stayed at the hospital for three days as a result of a fractured skull.

The famous downhill champion Missy Giove told bikers "[not to] even think about not wearing a helmet." I take this advice literally, whether dodging rocks on a single-track or cars when biking to campus — accidents aren't limited to the trails.

Jill Nielson
Provo

Rules for music computer should be relaxed

To the Editor:

In the Learning Resource Center there are 16 music computers that can be used for composing. However, music majors are allowed to use them. Other students only use them with a T.A. This is unfortunate because there are a lot of students here who are very talented at writing music but don't want to make a major.

The hours of T.A.s are limited (M,W,F 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and T,Th 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.) and are often not convenient for those who do have streaks of artistic creativity and like to use this tool to aid them in their attempts at making. Not only is it inconvenient, but many people are very self-conscious about what they do artistically wouldn't be comfortable with a T.A. there.

Obviously the computers are there for music majors, they should have priority. Perhaps it could be the piano practicing rooms are in the HFAC. A music major, but if a music major wants to use them, they are out.

The computers don't seem to be in high demand anyway. Every time I have gone in there, only one or two are in use.

Music is a wonderful gift that can be enjoyed by one, not just music majors. I myself have the piano, singing in the Men's Chorus and I'm a biochemist. I think it would be nice to make the rich resources at BYU more available to those who are able to create music, like me, can't but still would like to try.

Ky Christensen
Grand Junction, Colo.

Expires Nov. 30, 1995

Sports

Kickers hope 1st season brings 1st title

By **MISSY BAIRD**
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team will have the chance to fulfill its dreams this week as it plays in the WAC Championships for the first time ever. The Cougars, who finished their inaugural season with a winning record of 10-7-1, will face Wyoming at 1 p.m. today in San Diego, Calif. Wyoming has a season record of 0-17. BYU beat Wyoming 2-1 when they met earlier in the season.

If the Cougars beat Wyoming, they will play New Mexico Thursday afternoon. The Cougars tied New Mexico when they played in September. New Mexico was given the second seed in the tournament because they beat first seeded San Diego State during the regular season. BYU, who had a better record than New Mexico, was given the third seed in the tournament.

Some members of the team were disappointed with BYU's seeding.

"We expected to be No. 2," senior defender Camille Henry said.

A victory in Thursday's game

would advance the Cougars to the WAC Championship finals on Saturday. However, if the Cougars lose their game against Wyoming, they will play either Fresno State or Utah in a consolation game Thursday morning. The Cougars beat Fresno State 4-1 and Utah 3-1, 2-1 during the regular season.

One advantage for BYU is that it played all five WAC teams this season. But regular season results don't matter anymore; now, the team has only one thing in mind.

"Our team goal is to win the WAC," freshman forward Michelle Jensen said.

Other members of the team are equally optimistic about the championships.

"We have a good chance to win it," sophomore defender Emily Lubeck said.

Coach Jennifer Rockwood said that since the team has had three straight wins, they will go into the tournament with great confidence. She added that the team is looking forward to the tournament, but will have to take it one game at a time.

Rockwood is excited and pleased with the way things have gone this year. She said that the team has had its ups and downs, but that it pulled through them.

"We have a good group of talented players," she said.

BYU finished off the season with high standings in the WAC. Freshman forward Shauna Rohbock leads the WAC in individual goals and scoring with 15 goals and two assists. BYU is second in team scoring with 30 goals and 24 assists, and freshman goalkeeper Dana Wood is in second place in saves with a total of 76.

"Wednesday Basketball Profile" will not run today.

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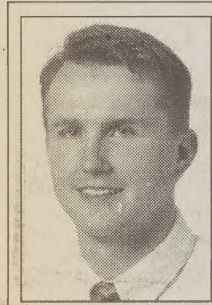
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BYU gains Mili, Ulufale; Tulsa loses top runner

THEY'RE BACK: With their four-game suspension behind them, Mike Ulufale's and Itula Mili's return to the football team couldn't have come soon enough. With fellow tight end Chad Lewis injured, Mili will be welcomed back with wide open arms.

Mili, who has been called the most athletic player on the team, still ranks third on the team in pass receptions (he's tied with Mike Johnston — each have 20). Not bad, considering Mili has played only 3 of BYU's 7 games.



by
ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Mili should jump right back into his old spot, where he will continue to catch passes like a vacuum and rack up yardage by the miles.

Mike Ulufale, on the other hand, faces a bit of an awkward situation. Four games ago, he was a staple of the Cougar defense. He led all defensive linemen in points, averaging 13 per game.

But Ulufale's replacement, Henry Bloomfield, has kept the Cougars from missing him. In the past four games, Bloomfield has averaged 14 defensive points per game. Through seven games, he leads all linemen in the category with 77 points.

So it shouldn't be surprising that Bloomfield is listed first on the depth chart for Saturday's Tulsa game — with Ulufale as his backup.

Hey, with problems like this, BYU's coaches must surely be smiling.

ONE MAN OUT: Tulsa's coaches aren't smiling after losing their best rusher to a hamstring injury last week.

Freshman Reggie Williams had rushed for an average of 150 yards a game in four starts this season. But last Thursday, his hamstring "popped" in practice and he missed Tulsa's 10-7 loss to Memphis.

He will likely miss the BYU game Saturday, and perhaps the rest of the season.

WAC BREAK: Speaking of Tulsa, that is one team wide receiver Mike Johnston would rather not be playing Saturday.

With the BYU offense on a roll like it was against Hawaii, the Cougars gained a whole new level of confidence. It is a confidence that they have the potential to thrash anyone (within reason, of course).

Johnston would simply like to continue the thrashings against WAC opponents.

"I'd like to keep the conference games going," he said after the Cougars' 45-7 win. "I'm a little upset that we have to play Tulsa next week."

WHO'S IN FIRST (AND LAST):

BYU leads the WAC in:

Attendance (60,664)
Passing offense (310.4 per game)
Punt returns (18.5 per game)
Defensive 3rd down conversions

(opponents convert 34.3 percent)

BYU is last in the WAC in:

Rushing offense (80.3 yards per game)
Scoring offense (24.1 points per game)
Kickoff returns (17.8 yards per game)

Penalties (80.7 yards per game)
Steve Sarkisian leads the WAC in passing efficiency.
Eddie Sampson leads the WAC in interceptions.

James Dye leads the WAC (and nation) in punt returns.

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Rayson nixes Mathis fight

Associated Press

VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson
his right thumb and was forced
Saturday night's fight with
Mathis Jr.
Ratner, executive director of
Nevada State Athletic
Commission, confirmed the with-
drawal Tuesday night.
How long the injury will sideline
Tyson was not immediately known.
Tyson said he understood the entire
Friday night card was off. It was to
include three world title fights.
Tyson was scheduled to televise the
fight and had wrapped his hand in a
bandage after a sparring session
Friday. He said the hand felt a little
sore, but everything was OK.
Tyson at a news conference Tuesday
evening. Tyson said: "My hand feels
a little sore but it's good."
Tyson has been Tyson's second
since he launched a comeback
after a four-year layoff with an 89-
win victory over Peter McNeeley
May 19 at the MGM Grand.
Tyson said at a news conference earlier in the
evening Tyson was upbeat and confident
after a easy victory.
Tyson said, "I feel good, I feel happy," he said.
"Everybody knows I'm going to do
it. I'm looking forward to this.
I'm going to burn."
Tyson, a 20-1 underdog, was suspi-
cious of the former champion's sore
thumb. "I call it a fake," he said. "I don't
know if Mike is hurt."
Tyson's trainer, hinted at
the fight there may be more to the
fight than first thought.
Tyson said we have to do is follow the
trainer's orders," he said without elab-
orating.

Rugby team adds another hapless opponent to streak

By JASON ABHAU
Universe Sports Writer

The pressure of having a 39-game winning streak on the line would be overwhelming for most people. But for the Cougar Rugby team, it was just another day at the office, as it extended the streak to 40.
On Friday the Cougars dismantled the Oregon State Beavers 58-12 to cap off the fall season with a perfect mark of 5-0.
"The kids really made a big effort in the first half," coach Dave Smyth said. "It was the best half we have played all year. The backs were pretty good, as usual, and had a lot of speed."
Veteran player, Jared Akenhead, said the Beavers were very young and inexperienced so the Cougar victory was not a surprise.
Ray Johnson, who is playing in his sixth season, said since it was the last home game of the year, he just wanted to go out and have a lot of fun, but also be victorious.
"We improved quite a bit from last game," he said. "We won most of the line outs, scrums, and got most of the loose balls. The backs also did a great job. They ran right through their

1995 BYU Rugby schedule		
DATE	OPP	SCORE
Sept. 15	Utah	41-0
Sept. 29	Colorado	27-6
Oct. 14	UCLA	78-0
Oct. 20	Air Force	38-13
Oct. 27	Oregon St.	58-12
Total	BYU Opp.	242 31

backs. It was over by halftime."
BYU led Oregon State at the half 40-5, which meant many players who did not get significant playing time in previous games were able to see some action in front of the crowd that was "loud and excited."
"Coach Smyth put the junior varsity guys in to get some exposure and they did well," Akenhead said.
"The second-teamers were able to shine. One junior varsity player even scored," Johnson said.

1995 Women's Volleyball WAC Standings and Statistical Leaders

	WAC		Overall	
	wins	loss	win	loss
San Diego St.	8	0	20	2
Colorado St.	6	3	17	6
Brigham Young	5	3	14	6
Utah	5	3	12	10
New Mexico	5	5	9	9
Wyoming	4	5	10	12
Fresno St.	2	6	16	8
UTEP	0	10	6	14

KILLS				M	G	K	AVG.		
Diana Nalbandian, SO, FS	18	65	331	5.09					
Tricia Tuley, JR FS	24	89	374	4.20					
Ginger Ernest, JR, SDSU	22	72	293	4.07					
Amy Steele, SO, BYU	20	73	288	3.95					
Brenda Barton, SO, UU	22	73	284	3.89					
BLOCKING				M	G	BS	BA	TB	AVG.
Amy Steele, SO, BYU	20	73	20	103	123	1.66			
Melanie Williams, CSU	23	79	21	107	128	1.52			
Kristina Dzelmie, JR, UW	22	85	28	93	121	1.42			
Ann-Mari Lindqvist, SR, BYU	19	70	9	90	99	1.41			
Jackie Kapraun, SR, UTEP	20	73	23	77	100	1.37			
ASSISTS				J	G	AST	AVG.		
Analisa Saylor, SO, CSU	23	83	1006	12.12					
ReeDee Granado, JR, UTEP	20	73	860	11.78					
Brenda Gregersen, SR, FS	24	79	927	11.73					
Laci Olmstead, JR, BYU	19	66	719	10.89					
Lemie Astarabadi, JR, UW	22	83	897	10.81					

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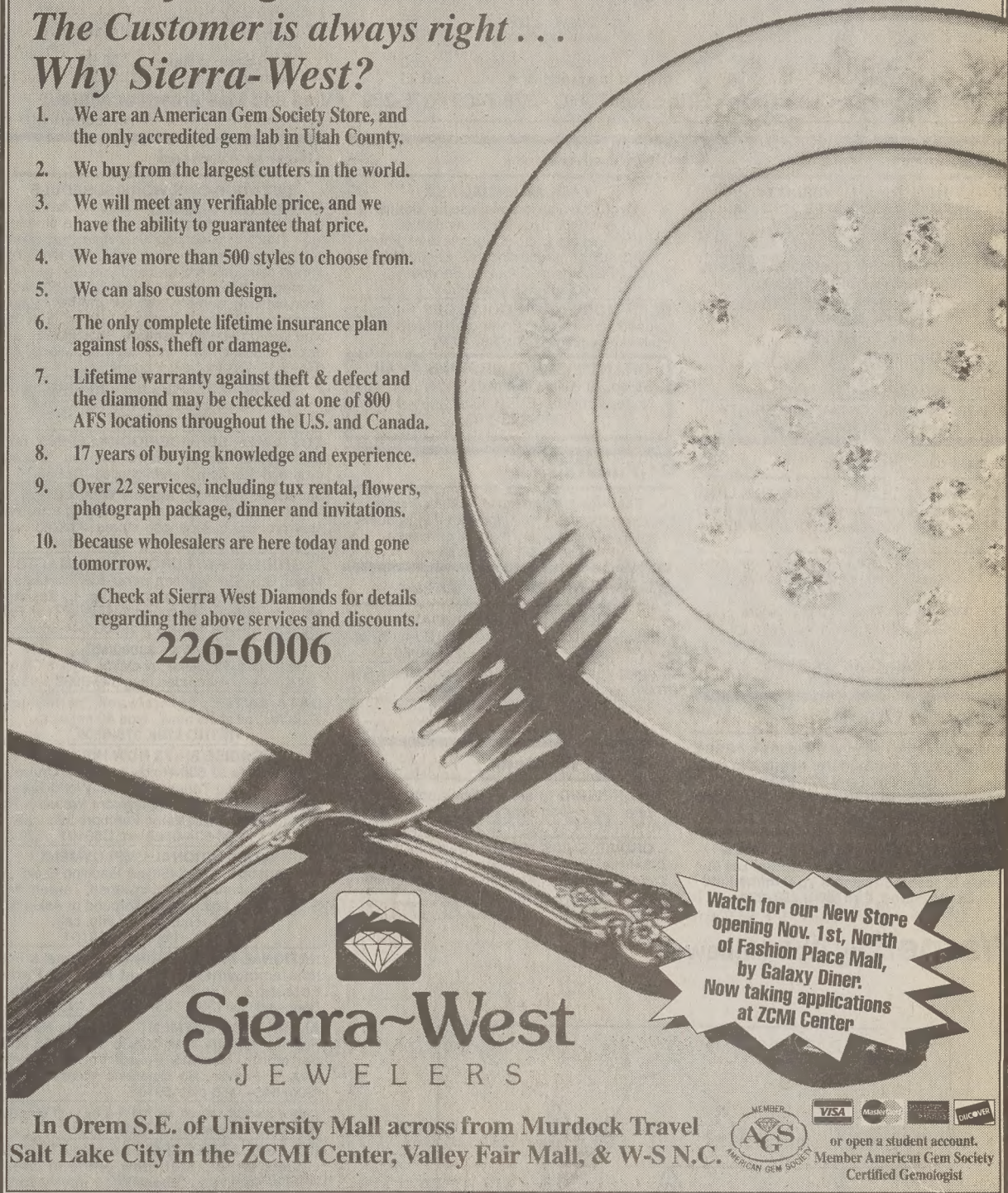
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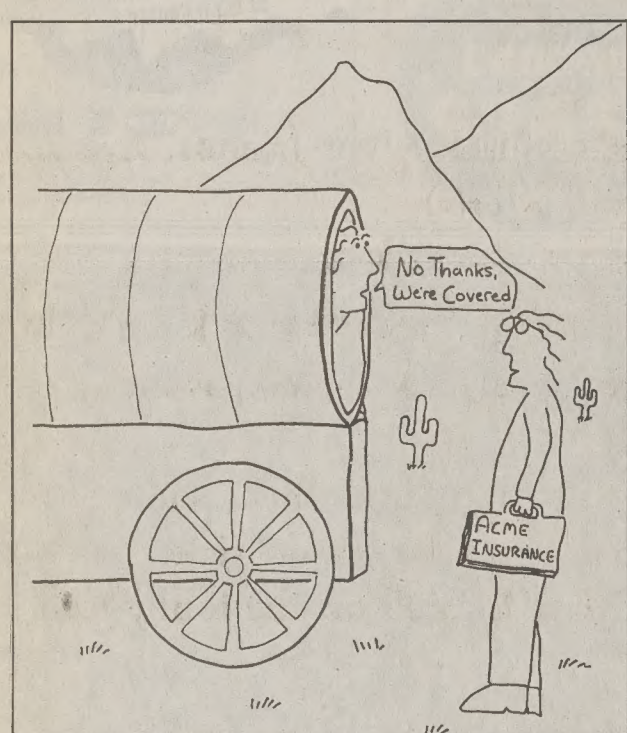
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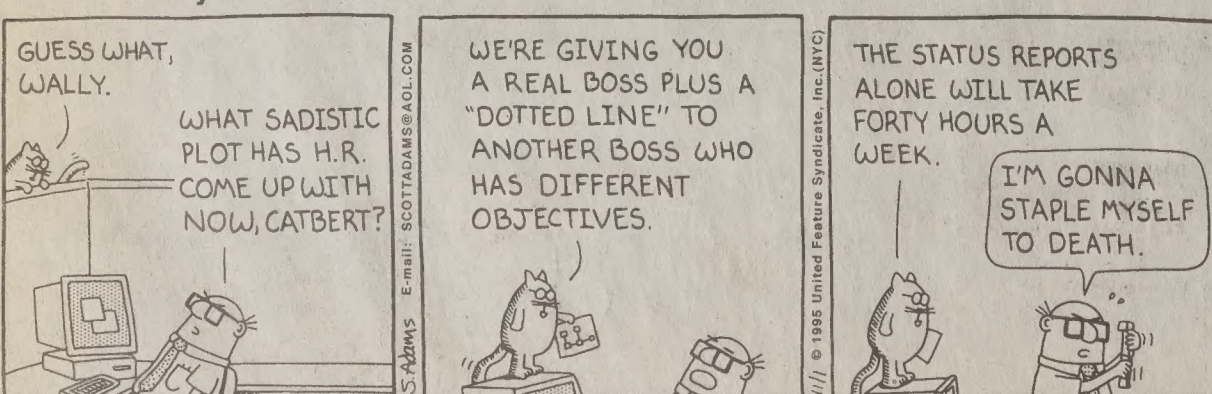
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Former dean proposes
plan to save academy

Associated Press

PROVO — L. Douglas Smoot, former dean of the BYU College of Engineering and Technology, has led to lead fund-raising efforts to save Academy Square.

Smoot will work with the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, a non-profit group dedicated to preserve the building on University Avenue.

Smoot, director of the BYU Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center, Smoot helped attract millions of dollars of federal research money to the university.

Smoot is proposing that the academy foundation spend \$50,000 for a study to determine the feasibility of moving the Provo Library to the Academy Education Building and College Hall. If the study determines a move could be done, the foundation would then petition the library board and City Council to ask the voters to approve a \$4 million bond to move the library.

Smoot already has organized a six-



Emily Sanderson/Daily Universe

HOPE INSIDE: Historic Academy Square might survive thanks to proposed fund-raising efforts by L. Douglas Smoot, former dean of BYU's College of Engineering and Technology. Smoot's plan calls for \$4 million to relocate the Provo Library to the Academy Education Building and College Hall.

member steering committee comprised of representatives from the city, foundation, library board and the

Utah Heritage Foundation. The plan is to have the study bid out by December.

Narrow victory
saves Canada
divided along
cultural lines

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Chastened by a narrow, nerve-racking victory over separatists, Canada's federal government on Tuesday began the daunting task of trying to put the divided country back together.

Separatists, unbowed, pledged to mount another breakaway attempt. Mostly French-speaking Quebec, under current law, it couldn't happen for a few years.

The victory also fueled divisiveness by giving their defeat on non-English-speaking immigrants. Police arrested 40 supporters after supporters of rival sides brawled, and a home-bomb was found at offices of the Liberal Party.

There was little celebration in the capital, Ottawa, where Prime Minister Jean Chretien met with his cabinet to discuss the impact of the day's independence referendum. The federalists' narrow victory — 50.5 percent to 49.4 percent — kept Canada intact but drove home the message that Quebecers, and many Canadians, want major changes in the federal system.

"No" forces may have won the referendum, barely, but they clearly won the broader battle," wrote columnist Alain Dubuc in La Presse, a French-language Montreal daily newspaper.

Other leaders "didn't understand the depth of Quebecers' dissatisfaction," Dubuc wrote. "They were incapable of proposing a message of hope and giving their vote some meaning."

Quebec's separatist premier, Jacques Parizeau, caused a furor with his bitter concession speech Monday in which he blamed big business and ethnic minorities for thwarting the will of the French nationalist majority.

A sort of very negative petty politics that he displayed were rather disappointing," said Deputy Prime Minister Jean Copps. "He was looking for someone to blame, and in his agenda, he blamed the ethnic minorities, the non-whites."

Parizeau and the co-leader of

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
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Edited by Will Shortz

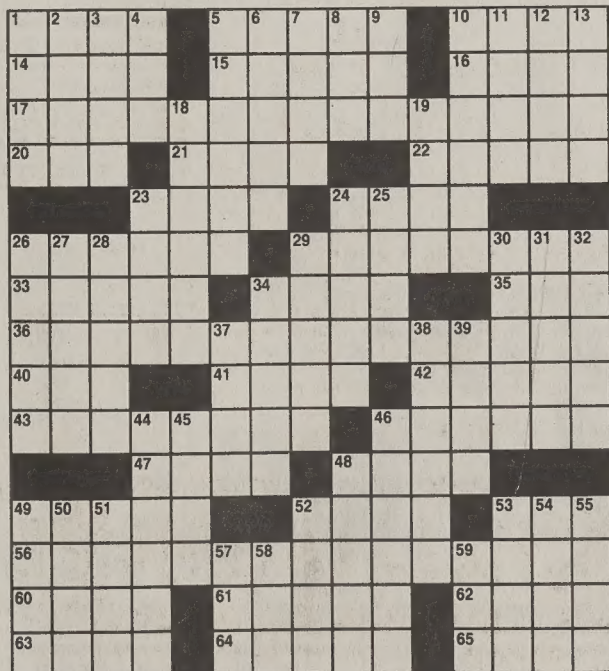
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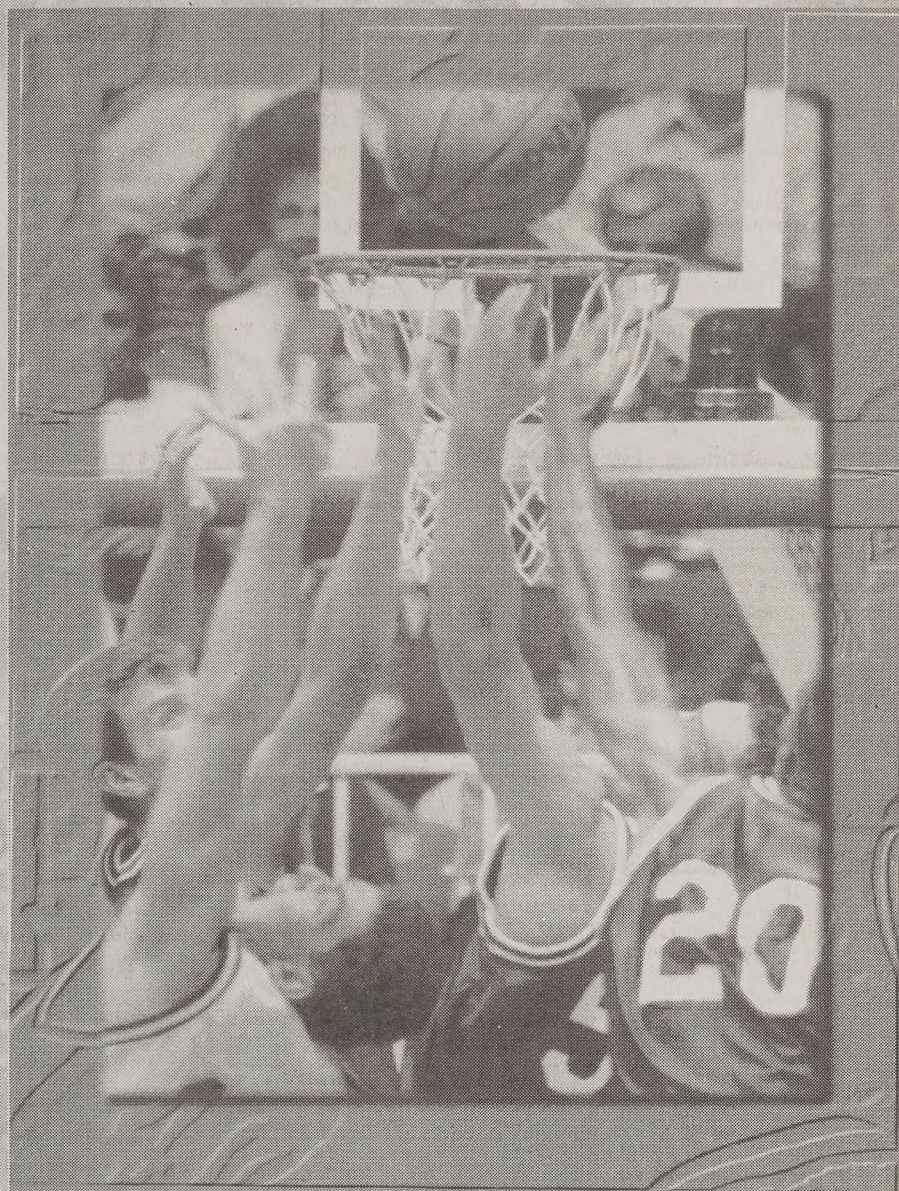
Puzzle by Randy Sowell

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30 Catcher's locale
31 Hyundai model
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38 Unlock again
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44 Arteries
45 Don Juan's mother
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49 Twitty's "It's Make Believe"
50 Genoa greeting
51 Mister, in Munich
52 Columbus's home
53 Arabian port
54 Contribute obligingly
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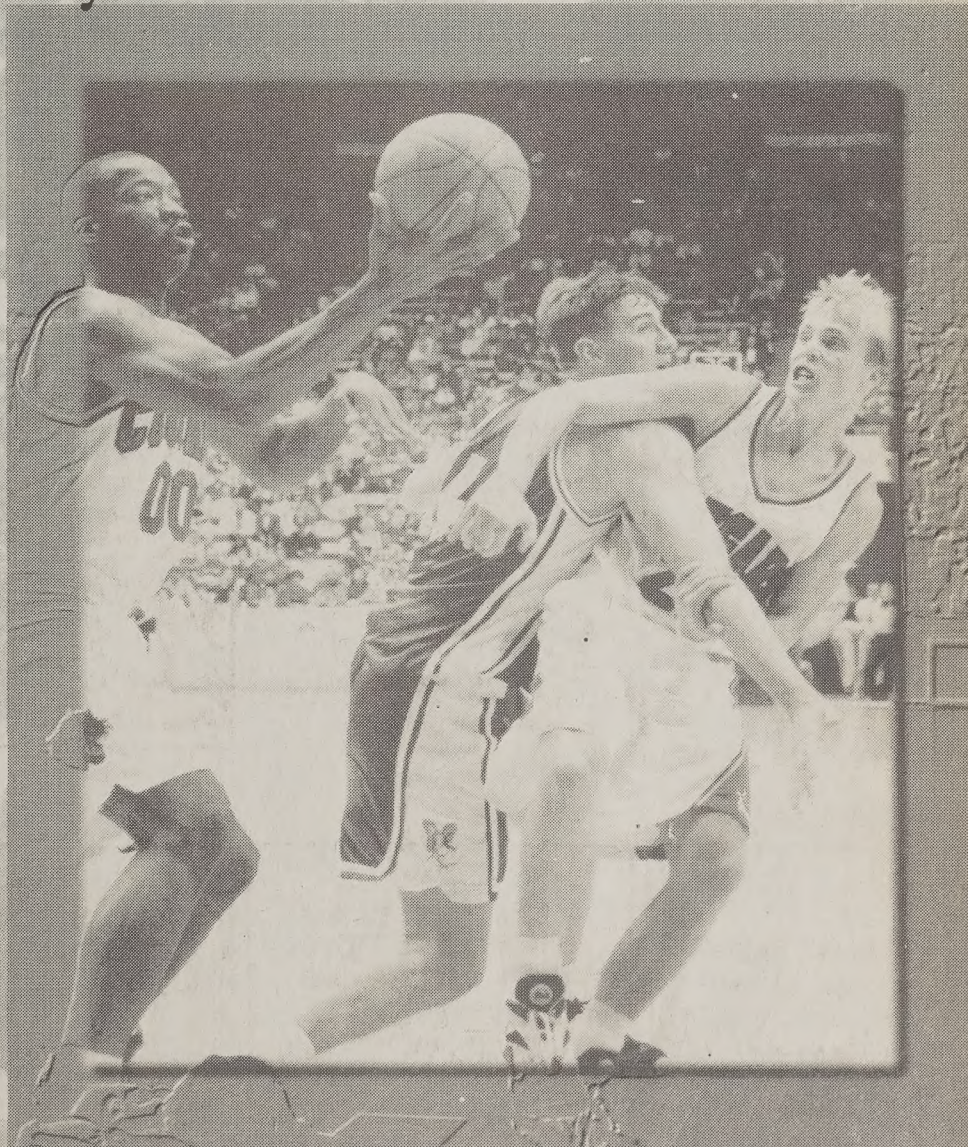
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German immigrants contributed to American culture, professor says

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

German immigrants who came to America during Hitler's World War II control were able to significantly impact American culture because enough Americans set aside prejudices and valued the exiles' contributions, said professor James Lyon at Tuesday's Forum.

Lyon, a professor of German, emphasized that the exiles were able to shape American film, writing, education and music because of the Americans who 60 years ago understood the necessity of accepting and learning from other cultures and traditions.

Lyon warned against the danger today of allowing ethnocentrism to marginalize "the way we think about and behave toward people from other countries ... who are quite different from us, who we do not always understand (and) who are not always pleasant."

The German exiles buttressed

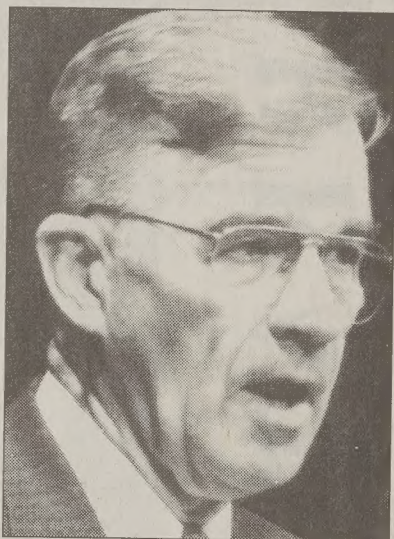
America's cultural, scientific and intellectual life. The advantage has been the achievement of leadership over the past 50 years, he said.

An exchange between cultures depends on "our ability to set aside our own prejudices and be willing to learn from them. Strangely, it seems that when we do this, they are more willing and better able to learn from us."

With a backdrop of black and white slides of many German exiles, Lyon traced the Germans' experience in America, both in terms of what they learned and what Americans learned.

The almost universal experience for the German exile was culture shock. The language barrier and strange customs made integration difficult for many of the immigrants. Few Germans expected to stay. Particularly writers, whose trade depended on the German language, made few efforts to adapt to American ways, Lyon said.

"Some even complained about California's eternal sunshine which



JAMES LYON

they believed shrivelled up the brain," he said.

The Germans did learn from the American culture and people, "though often begrudgingly and unwittingly."

VOTE from page 9

the separatists, Lucien Bouchard, suggested they would regroup for another attempt to gain independence for Quebec. They were encouraged by their improved showing from a 1980 referendum, which the separatists lost by a 60-40 margin.

Quebec law says any given proposal can be subject to a referendum only once during the term of a provincial government, so theoretically there could not be another independence referendum until after the next Quebec legislative elections, to take place no later than the fall of 1999.

In practice, however, the Quebec National Assembly — under the control of Parizeau's Parti Quebecois — could change that law whenever it wants.


Gilles Duceppe, a leader of the separatist Bloc Quebecois in Parliament, urged the government to make a swift gesture toward Quebec.

"They have to respond quickly and show what they mean by change — unless it's all nothing but hot air, which is possible," he said.

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